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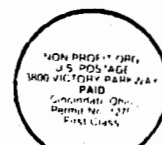
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# Xavier News



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Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio

Thursday, February 7, 1985

## DUI Trial to be Staged Today

BY MARIANNE DUMBACHER

Xavier Police arrested a Chicago man Monday in connection with a hit and run accident at the corner of Dana and Herald Avenues.

Police also charged the man, a Xavier student, Mark M. Lawless,

with driving under the influence (D.U.I.), resisting arrest and failure to comply with the order of a police officer. Police apprehended the man when he turned onto Herald Avenue into the University Mall.

Lawless (played by student Steve

Koenig) will be tried today at 3:30 pm in the Xavier University college of Business Administration Building, Room 2. The Honorable Judge J. Rosen will preside.

According to police reports, the man "did not respond to the flash-

ing lights of the cruiser until he was finally alerted by the cruiser siren."

Lawless refused to exit his automobile and denied that he did anything wrong. Police removed the man from his car and administered three field tests for intoxication which Lawless failed. He then allegedly tried to strike one of the officers.

Police alleged that Lawless consumed "Halt Hacking," a cold medicine, along with beer. Lawless denied that this had anything to do with the "erratic behavior of the car."

He maintains that the car swerved due to "carburetor problems in the motor of his vehicle which causes inconsistent gasoline feedage in the fuel-line."

However, Lawless also possessed a receipt showing an auto repair for the carburetor dated that morning.

Xavier students out of hand on a Monday? No, the mock D.U.I. arrest is part of Xavier's Alcohol Awareness program.

The tests Xavier Security Officer Mike Crawford and Senior Officer Richard Awad administered to Lawless are standard preliminary field tests used by the Ohio State Patrol to determine sobriety.

Tests included walking a straight line, leaning backward with eyes closed and bringing arms to nose from an outstretched position.

If the person fails these tests (which Lawless did), then he or she must take a breathalyzer test.

Awad said that, like Lawless, "one out of every ten (people that an officer stops) will try to assault." He said "you try not to be alone" when stopping a vehicle, "but sometimes you're forced to."

Officers must have probable cause to stop a car. The majority of the time drivers under the influence of alcohol or drugs will "smash into something" or "drive without their lights on for miles," said Awad.

Awad stressed that D.U.I. charges can stem from alcohol or drug use, even prescription drug use.



Photo by Pat Powers

Xavier students look on as Security Officers pursue "Mark Lawless" during the mock DUI pullover Monday on the Mall.

## New Drug Study at UC Offers Flu Victims Money

UC News Record  
BY ANDY BLOCH

If you feel the flu coming on, you could earn quite a bit of money.

Students of Xavier and the University of Cincinnati can collect \$40.00 a day for three days if they participate in a study of an anti-viral drug for flu.

The study, which began Tuesday, Jan. 29 in UC's Student Health Center, is being conducted by the James N. Gamble Research Institute to test a drug called Ribavirin. The drug will be administered as an aerosol through a mask placed on the patient's face.

In order to participate, Xavier students should report to the McGrath Health and Counseling Center as soon as they feel flu symptoms coming on, said Betsy Young, the project nurse for the study. Transportation to the UC Student Health Center will be arranged.

"The symptoms are a temperature of 101 or over, muscle aches, a headache, and you feel like you've been run over by a Mack truck," Young said.

"The important thing is that they come in within 24 hours," Young emphasized.

Students are asked to stay in the UC Health Center for a three-day period without leaving. A nurse and a respiratory technician will be at

the Health Center around the clock, Young said.

"They (the patients) must come back for two outpatient visits," she said. "The first one is 48 hours after discharge and then again in three weeks. Students will get \$15.00 for each of those visits. That's a nice \$150.00 (including the \$40.00 a student is paid each day)."

This study is the third consecutive one that the Institute has conducted. The Institute began its research in February 1983 and returned the following year in February. The first year, 20 UC students took part in the study, and last year, 18 people including two UC faculty members, a woman from God's Bible School and 15 UC students participated. Of the 38 who took part, only 6 did not complete the study.

"Over the years it has been dragged out because we have not gotten the numbers we had hoped to get," said Dr. Gilbert Schiff, Institute director and principle investigator of the Ribavirin study.

Schiff said the reason there were few participants was that students were arriving at the center after 24 hours of feeling the symptoms, instead of within the timeframe.

Research on the drug, however, is not being done only in Cincinnati. Ribavirin research originally began

in 1981 at Texas A&M University by a team from Baylor University.

"A study was done by a team from Baylor four years ago with this drug," Schiff said.

"It was a positive study. We were invited by the people of Baylor (to join the group study). The drug company, Viratek, sponsors it and supports it financially. The Food and Drug Administration has encouraged us and other groups to participate in the study."

Schiff and his staff and the team from Baylor University, however, are the only groups in the country involved in studying the effect of Ribavirin on young healthy adults.

"It (the study) will go on as long as we have flu in the population," he said.

"If the study is effective," Schiff continued, "Ribavirin will take about three to four years to get licensed."

"Once this drug is licensed," said Young, "it could be used in nursing homes, hospitals and on the general population. It's research to develop an anti-flu drug which will be submitted to the FDA and marketed all over the country."

Schiff said he hopes to get 80 students to participate in this year's study.

## XU to Participate in Exchange Program

BY LINDA FOSTER

Any student who ever wanted to study abroad but was hampered by the expense may just have his or her chance when a new exchange program is instituted here. Xavier's participation in the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) will receive final approval this semester and should be in operation next fall, according to Dr. John Minahan, Academic vice president.

ISEP, founded in 1979, is a fully reciprocal university-level exchange scheme founded by the Directorate for Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States International Communication Agency, under the authority of the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961.

It is designed to encourage the regular exchange of students on a one-to-one basis between institutions in the U.S. and in Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, Europe and Latin America. Based at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., ISEP represents more than 125 universities in over twenty countries.

Xavier, as a member institution, will both host and send students. For each Xavier student who travels overseas, a foreign student will come to Xavier. The foreign student does not have to come from the same overseas university nor travel at the same time.

One of the major advantages of ISEP is that it is "very flexible," said Dr. Jon Moulton, Director of the International Affairs Program.

Another significant advantage is the "relatively low cost" according to Moulton.

A year abroad will not cost much more than a year here at Xavier. Participants pay the normal cost of tuition, room & board at the home university regardless of the fees of the host university. Insurance and travel costs are the responsibility of the student in addition to a one time \$100.00 administration fee. Financial aid is often applicable to the ISEP program.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time at a member institution and have completed at least one year of academic work. Moulton indicated that in some cases junior standing may be necessary due to the nature of some overseas educational systems.

Any student wishing to take part in the program should apply to the Xavier coordinator, who is yet to be named. Minahan stated that the selection of the coordinator must be "done with care" as he or she will have a great deal of responsibility, advising Xavier ISEP participants and acting as the principal contact for the foreign students.

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## News Briefs

**Resume Development Workshop**  
Thursday, Feb. 7. Career Planning and Placement will conduct a Resume Development Workshop at 5:30 pm in the OKI Room.

### Mock Interview

Career Planning and Placement is offering videotaping of mock interviews in the CP&P office Monday through Friday by appointment, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm.

### Attention Writers

The closing section of the '84-'85 yearbook is looking for one or more publishable pieces of fiction or poetry. Stories must be typed and 500 words or less in length. All work submitted should be related to the student's experience at Xavier. Entries will be edited to fit available space. Name and phone number should be included with the submission. The deadline for submitting is Feb. 8. Submissions should be left in the yearbook's mailbox in the Xavier Post Office. For more information call Katie Hunter at 745-3880 between 3 and 7 pm.

### Student Leadership Workshop

Saturday, Feb. 9, a Student Leadership Workshop will be held from 10 am to 5 pm in the Dolly Cohen Room of the O'Connor Sports Center. The program is free and will cover such topics as: "Recognizing Leadership Styles," "Goal Setting," and "Time Management." A continental style breakfast and lunch will be included. Those interested in attending should contact Shelley Miller at 745-3203 by Feb. 7.

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### Choosing a Major

Tuesday, Feb. 12. Career Planning and Placement will conduct a workshop titled "How to Choose a Major" at 5:30 pm in the OKI Room.

### Address/Phone Change

Anyone wishing to change his address or phone number for a supplement to the S.G.A. Directory should submit the new address/phone number in the envelope on the S.G.A. office door.

### French Scholarship Available

In 1985 the French Government will offer several "Lavoisier" study grants for American students wishing to study in Major French Schools of Engineering. The grant is for two academic years with no extensions or renewals offered. The grant is 6,000 francs paid monthly in France. The French Government will pay for the student's return trip. Students must have successfully completed a Bachelor's Degree before summer 1985 and must show that contact has been established with the school to receive him/her. For those who need it, a training session in French will be provided. Applications may be obtained from Mr. John Eick in Alter 315. The application file must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1985.

### Dependable Student Sought

The Admissions Office is looking for a dependable student to coordinate all campus tours, class visits, etc. The student will also be responsible for conducting three student-run telephone campaigns in the spring, as well as assisting with any special admissions projects involving student volunteers. The position is part-time, 20 hours per week @\$3.35, becoming full-time in the summer. Those interested should submit a cover letter, resume and the names of three references to Mr. Rene Durand, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, Buschmann Hall, by Friday, Feb. 22.

# New Senator appointed

BY MARIANNE DUMBACHER

Sophomore Paul Darwish will serve as Senator until April 1 in place of former Senator Bridget Corrigan.

Darwish, along with four other candidates, presented himself to Senate at last week's four and one-half hour Senate meeting. The five were chosen by a Senate committee headed by Senator Jeannie Hamilton from a pool of 19 applicants.

Darwish, a commuter student, is double majoring in English and political science. The new senator sets a high priority on improving "the communication between the government and the student body," possibly by means of "highly visible bulletins, newsletters, posters." He also feels that "S.G.A. should attempt to lessen the distinctions and

alienation found between dorm and commuter students."

Senate chose Darwish at last week's Senate meeting after much debate over the process by which the five were chosen.

In announcing the candidates, Legislative Vice president Don Travis mentioned that applicant Timothy O'Brien may have been one of the five chosen. Travis said that the committee which chose the five considered that O'Brien attended the COPUS conference in Washington D.C. and was not available to address last week's Senate meeting, a criterion listed on the Senate seat application.

Senator Harkness objected strongly that O'Brien would not have gone to D.C. if he thought he would have been chosen as one of the five for the seat. Harkness felt Travis should

have notified O'Brien of his eligibility before O'Brien left for the conference.

Travis indicated later that "there were a lot of qualified applicants" and O'Brien's unavailability was not the only reason he was not chosen.

Senate went into Executive session following this debate until 7 pm, and rescinded Travis' power to preside over the meeting.

Senator Steve Koenig stated that it started as "partisanship that was trying to give support to somebody," but that would take away others' privileges.

He added that "as it went along, sides were chosen" but they realized the five candidates were waiting for a decision. "It was then that we realized we had to act like a group," Koenig said.

## Valentine's Dance to be Held

BY CAROLYN PARTRIDGE

Xavier's annual Valentine's Day Dance will be held on Saturday, February 16, 1985, from 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cincinnati's Music Hall. Tickets for the occasion went on sale last Thursday and will be available at the Theatre Box Office everyday through February 15th, from 11:15 to 3:00.

Michelle Crane and Maureen Mayhall are Co-chairpersons for the dance. Crane said the tickets will be \$15.00 for student couples and \$8.00 for student singles. Non-students, including faculty, parents, alumni

and friends are also invited at the cost of \$17.00 per couple and \$9.00 per single.

The theme this year for the semi-formal affair is "Love is in the Air." Bo Thorpe and Generation II will be playing swing-type music for the evening. Ballroom Dancing Classes have been held so that students might learn to dance to such music.

Crane said that the Valentine's Dance will be different this year because of the type of music that will be played, and because the event includes the "Xavier community,"

friends, parents, alumni, and faculty, not just students.

A catering service will provide both hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Mixed drinks will be served for those over 21 years of age, beer will be 75¢ a glass and soft drinks will also be available.

If you wish to attend the dance, be sure to buy your ticket and have it ready to present at the door. Crane said, "even if people can't dance to the music, they'll have fun with everyone," and recommends coming, enjoying the swing music, and imitating older dancers.

### Results of Senate Roll Call Votes

	I	II	III	IV	V
BAKER, K.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
BRENNAN, T.	yes	yes	yes	yes	abstain
BRODBECK, M.	yes	yes	excuse	yes	abstain
FRANCHI, E.	—	yes	no	yes	yes
GARVEY, J.	no	yes	yes	no	yes
GALLUCCI, G.	yes	yes	yes	no	yes
HAMILTON, J.	—	yes	no	yes	yes
HARKNESS, T.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
HARRIS, B.	yes	yes	no	yes	yes
JONES, T.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
KOENIG, S.	yes	yes	excuse	yes	abstain
MENDOZA, K.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
RYAN, B.	yes	no	no	no	abstain
SULLIVAN, N.	yes	no	no	yes	abstain
<b>VOTE</b>	<b>11-1-0</b>	<b>13-1-0</b>	<b>8-4-0</b>	<b>11-3-0</b>	<b>10-0-4</b>

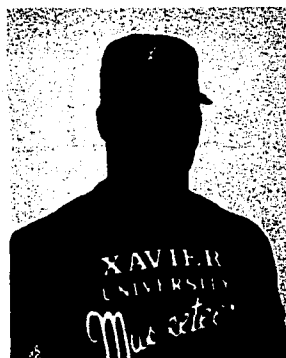
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 Motion II: \$2,490 for Little Sibs Weekend  
 Motion III: Allocate: \$242 to SAC so that they can decide whether to allocate the money to the Crew Team either as a profit or to fund another party.  
 Motion IV: \$120 for video proposal  
 Motion V: Senate endorsement: recommendation to the Director and Asst. Director of Residence Halls that an additional check-in station be established on the ground floor of Kuhlman.



**Maurice Daniel**  
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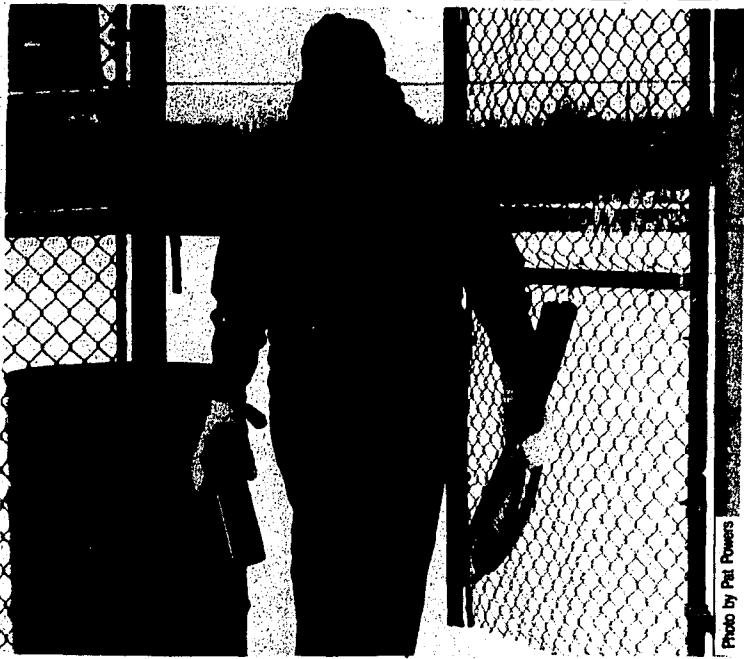
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## Departmental Review

# Marketing Department Prepared

BY LINDA FOSTER

In today's complex and ever-expanding economy, the marketing area becomes ever more important in anticipating and satisfying consumer wants and needs. Xavier's marketing department is well prepared for the challenges it faces in the business world today.

The marketing department is tied closely with industry, according to Dr. Clinton B. Schertzer, chairman. Most of the eight faculty members have worked in industry or do consulting work with local businesses.

"This brings a little more of the pragmatic view to the classroom, it helps to embellish the theory," he said.

The department is trying to promote a close relationship with local

business in order to create a favorable atmosphere for graduates to obtain jobs, working in conjunction with Office of Career Planning and Placement.

They also try to keep in touch with former Xavier graduates who are a good source of leads for jobs. "Xavier is well respected in the local business community," He feels that the department is in a good position for the long run.

One problem that the department has faced has been the state of the economy. While waiting for the economy to fully recover and more jobs to become available, an important task is "keeping morale up" among the marketing and other business majors.

One especially important task is to "motivate people to start planning earlier and "thinking that the ultimate goal is to obtain a position... The two or three job offers per person days are gone."

There are no big changes planned in the marketing department's curriculum. They have been modifying the current courses to reflect the new importance of service and international marketing. There has also been an attempt to look at marketing for non-profit organizations.

He doesn't see the need for sweeping changes because those in the department have been carefully watching trends. He feels "we've been doing the right thing for a long time."

## Reflections on Urban Plunge

BY REGINA SANSALONE

Regina Sansalone, a sophomore international affairs major, participated in the Urban Plunge retreat, held last weekend. Taking place in Over-the-Rhine, the retreat focused on gaining knowledge of the materially poor.

On Saturday morning, Feb. 2, nine of us Xavier students found ourselves in the Workhouse. That visit was part of an experience called the Urban Plunge, a program that promotes awareness of the problems faced by the inner city population.

The effort was coordinated by Mike Cavera, Jesuit Volunteer who works at the Dorothy Day House in Programs in Peace and Justice.

The Workhouse, which has been declared to be cruel and unusual punishment in the housing of prisoners, was operating at capacity level Saturday.

The Plunge began Friday evening when we visited Winton Hills, a housing project for the poor.

We talked and listened to some residents who relayed their frustrations and hopes.

That night we went to St. John's Social Center on 13th street in Over-the-Rhine. We talked about what we had experienced, then went to sleep on the floor.

The Contact Center on Vine St. helps residents of the West End and Over-the-Rhine with housing and employment concerns.

Again, a great amount of frustration and hope was expressed.

It was our next stop, the Alcoholic Drop-In Center in Over-the-Rhine, which proved most touching.

Usually empty during the day, the Center opened its doors because of the extreme cold to take in the homeless of Cincinnati. The Drop-In operates a soup kitchen every night and provides mats and a roof overhead.

We then walked back to St. John's, where we talked about what we felt and what we should do.

I hope my experiences in this and future encounters will give me the motivation to promote effective social change.

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## Alcohol Awareness Week

### Attitudes must change

The alcohol problem is not going to go away. Americans have been preaching against, deprecating and banning alcohol ever since this country was founded. If there is one thing in our culture which runs deeper than alcohol abuse, it is the Puritanism which produces it.

Nowadays, is it not Puritanism which bothers us, but its opposite: hedonism. The Puritans have it partly right: a good deal of the recent increase in alcohol and drug abuse is due to the weakening of moral standards — the traditional moral standards that Puritanism imposed. The last twenty or thirty years have been one big reaction against traditional rigidity.

What the traditionalists do not see is this: hell-fire and brimstone are not the solution: they are part of the problem. Puritanism was discarded because it doesn't work — it merely makes hypocrites out of basically well-intentioned people and has no effect on anyone else.

There are not simply two alternatives to social problems: stoicism or chaos. If one treats morality as a set of divine imperatives handed down from above without rhyme or reason, if one writes "ALCOHOL IS EVIL" in big letters across the top of one's Bible, because by heaven God told us so, then one shouldn't be surprised at the consequences.

The "one drink and you burn forever" school of thought, so common in our history, ultimately debases morality by making it nearly impossible to practice. What happens after one takes that first drink? All is lost, there is no escape, so one might as well keep drinking — there's no more reason for restraint.

A youngster who is faced with the same type of attitude on alcohol and who makes one "mistake" is likely to wind up in the same situation. Moral commandments do little good if one does not understand the reason for them. There is nothing like an arbitrary rule to push an adolescent to disobey.

In such a situation, the imposition of a "drinking age" does little more than to aggravate the problem. In Europe, some regions have drinking ages, others do not. All regulate the consumption of alcohol by minors somewhat informally. What is most important, however, is that European children are brought up with beer or wine commonly consumed by their older relatives in the household, with meals. Alcohol is not something one must sneak out of the house to enjoy; it is a part of life. As a result, people in Europe are in general more conscious of alcohol and its effects, and are more prudent in its use. Europeans know how to enjoy their alcohol while still remaining within the limits of the reasonable.

It is the lack of this attitude which is basically at the root of America's alcohol problems. Until America's Puritanism is lost, alcohol will continue to be abused and arbitrary legal restrictions will only make matters worse.

## Letters Positions in '85

When Sarah, Don, and I assumed office on April 1, 1984, we were charged with the duty of addressing and acting upon the needs and concerns of the student body; promoting and providing high caliber activity programming; and of representing and articulating student interests and their issues to the university administration. Our job to do the above has been a challenge, but nonetheless, a challenge we accepted. Additionally, we along with the members of the Student Government Association have done what you

wanted us to do. Specifically:

You wanted the student directory in your hands as soon as possible. We after only a month and a half since school had started had it to you much earlier than previous years.

You asked for Enjoy the Arts memberships. Approving of the idea, Senate purchased membership cards so that you could take advantage of Cincinnati's fine arts programs such as, the symphony, the Ballet, its museums, and other cultural attractions.

You requested entertaining, educational, and enjoyable activity programming. S.A.C. brought to you a host of comedies and caricatures; debaters and dances; movies, magicians, and musicians; parties and



phantomies; and speakers and other special events.

You suggested a bus shelter near Dana and Victory Parkway. After thoroughly researching the proposal, Commuter Council came before Senate and received unanimous approval to construct one.

Edgecliff students wanted a stereo system in order that they could have parties and social gatherings for the large number of students who reside in Sullivan Hall. Accordingly, Edgecliff Council responded to this need.

Advocating safety and increased security in the residence halls, dorm students took their case before Senate and Student Development. Student Development taking the lead has designed, with Senate and student input, a plan to be implemented soon. And a plan that will be acceptable to the student body.

With the dedicated and committed support of Senators, S.A.C. members, members of Commuter Council and Edgecliff Council, class officers, also the members of the University Committees and the Executive Committee, and our advisors to S.G.A., together, we will unrelentingly push on to take on our challenge, continue our past accomplishments, and complete unfinished business in an effort to serve you, the student body, to the best of our abilities. It is a goal we confront with enthusiasm and determination in this new year.

**Jerry Goodwin, S.G.A. President**  
**Sarah Plumm, S.G.A. Administrative Vice President**  
**Don Travis, S.G.A. Legislative Vice President**

## Don't be Mislead

In January 24th's issue of the Xavier News, an article titled "End

Blacklisting and Racism" appeared to mislead us about the issue of apartheid, the current boycotts against it, and the integrity of the Black Student Association in response to a letter written "by a black student from Xavier" to Cincinnati poet Ms. Nikki Giovanni.

The article stated that a "... boycott is a totally inappropriate way of dealing with the situation in South Africa." True, there are many ways to oppose and refute a political system; but to call it totally inappropriate to non-violently boycott a system of legalized racism (23 of 27 million citizens denied the right to walk freely in the capitals of Pretoria and Capetown after business hours, separate and un-equal facilities, and denied the right to vote and be represented in the land of their birth) is an unethical statement, displaying a high degree of human insensitivity.

The alternative to boycotting, the article suggested, was for American citizens "to invest funds in the formation of growth companies employing South African Blacks." Citizens of this country already, directly and indirectly, invest in U.S. corporations that have "set up shop" in South Africa who employ Black South Africans, paying them less than their co-workers (who are either white or coloured-asian mixed with black).

"... The student organization most intimately concerned with racial matters" was advised to invite Ms. Giovanni "as a gesture of tolerance and open-mindedness." The student organization accused of being intimately concerned with racial matters was the Black Student Association, a deliberate intent to mislead and shed false light on the Black Student Association and its purpose. Racial matters are a concern for every individual, regardless of race, to help eradicate from society; not to be filtered through the inter-

pretation of any one group, regardless of its composition. The perception this statement tried to convey in the article was grossly inappropriate and racist in content.

Neither do I, or the Black Student Association as a whole, endorse or wish to condemn the individual for his/her personal opinions concerning Ms. Nikki Giovanni and her visit to South Africa, whatever reason it was for, nor should anybody on Xavier's campus try to correlate an individual's opinions with that of a group of similar composition; a fault of academic reasoning.

I hope in the near future, that commentaries such as "End Blacklisting and Racism," are never again written in the school's newspaper to indirectly mislead Xavier's student body or the community. It's a shame to be ignorant, or apathetic, but worst of all, it's a shame to "Be Misled!"

**Kenneth R. Hill**  
 Legislative Vice-President,  
 Black Student Association

#### Editor's Note:

The Xavier News did not wish its editorial to be construed in any way as having implied that the Black Student Association or any of its members were responsible for the insult to Miss Giovanni. The identity of the student responsible is simply not known. The Xavier News wishes to apologize to anyone who might have received the opinion that the BSA was in any way involved.

The intent of the article was to ask that Miss Giovanni be invited to Xavier as a gesture of tolerance and it expressed the opinion that the BSA, due to its concern with racial matters as an organization, would be the most appropriate organization to do so. It did not wish to imply that racial matters should be of no concern to anyone else.

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# New Post for Vehr

BY KATY HILLENMEYER

Nicholas J. Vehr became the new Administrative Assistant to the President on Jan. 2 of this year.

The Cincinnati native is a graduate of St. Xavier High School and the University of Notre Dame (1981) where he received Bachelor's degrees both in English and communication arts. Vehr enjoyed a football career as tight end for the Irish, catching passes from quarterback Joe Montana of Super Bowl fame.

He returned to Cincinnati to serve as district representative and campaign manager (1982) for Congressman Bill Gradison, then transferred to Washington, D.C. as Gradison's legislative assistant.

Being both the son of a Xavier graduate and of the Queen City, joining the Xavier community has been like coming home for Vehr.

"Xavier is a well respected institution," remarked Vehr. "Combined with my interest in public service, that makes this a very good opportunity for me."

As Administrative Assistant Vehr replaces Mrs. Arlene Hauser, who is pursuing a personal business venture, and John Costello, S.J., now working for the Society of Jesus in the development office of the Chicago Province. Vehr will be coordinating the responsibilities of the President's Office and developing special projects.



Nick Vehr recently became the new administrative assistant to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J.

# Telethon Needs Volunteers

BY ANNETTE RECEVEUR

The 1984-85 Alumni Division of the Xavier University Annual Fund drive is looking for volunteers to help with the Annual Campus Telethon.

The telethon will attempt to reach almost 9000 Xavier graduates across the United States in an effort to reach a total goal of \$350,000.

During the next four weeks, volunteer alumni, faculty and student groups will participate in the telethon. The calling will take place in the basement of Husman Hall. Refreshments will be available and prizes will be offered for different caller accomplishments.

To sign up for the telethon, contact Connie Panko in the Development office at x3333. Times for the telethon are 7-9 p.m.

Already, the fund drive has raised 1500 pledges. Steve Kuhn, Director of Development, is hoping to raise 4000 more pledges from this telethon and another regional campaign involving local volunteers in Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, Louisville, and Washington D.C.

"One of the most encouraging factors is that we have had such a successful campaign so far. The telethon will help put us up over the top," he said.

The purpose of the drive is to raise annual funds for money to be used for operating dollars for Xavier. This will include such expenses as utility costs and salaries.

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# Study Abroad cont. from pg. 1

To aid students in selecting a foreign university, information will be available in the library, stored on microfiche.

After final application is made, ISEP becomes the liaison between the foreign university and Xavier. "ISEP does most of the work. This helps to keep the administrative costs down," stated Moulton.

In addition, there should be little problem with credits. Any credits earned overseas are easily transferred. Most of the member universities offer a wide variety of courses so students can take classes that fit easily into their Xavier curriculum.

There are some drawbacks to the ISEP program, however. "There are not really sufficient programs at Asian universities," said Minahan. There are only two participating Asian universities out of 125, located in Hong Kong and Bangkok.

Since ISEP does not confine students to a group of fellow Americans but places them directly in contact with the culture, a certain language proficiency is required.

"The greater your language skills, the better off you are," stated Moulton. While students could pass the language exams required by various universities by taking the required four semesters of language, he recommends taking more.

Minahan believes ISEP will be a good supplement to the exchange programs already in place. It is "well known and well accepted," and he expects a good student response.

## Muskies slip past UC; slip back in race

BY MIKE CHASE

Last week Xavier's Musketeers won one big game that didn't mean too much overall and lost a pair of road games that could mean everything to the regular conference season. The team beat its greatest rival in the University of Cincinnati Bearcats 55-52 on UC's home floor, but dropped a game to Detroit 87-83 and another to Loyola, 99-89.

The UC game was the best spectator game of the year. The intensity levels were awesome as the crowd of over 16,000 people in Riverfront Coliseum cheered after every shot. The game was hard and physical, and a number of players got knocked to the floor. Cincinnati was assessed one technical foul for unsportsmanlike conduct after some very rough play inside.

The game never broke open for either team, and no team led by more than six points at any time during the contest. Xavier pulled it out by being up two with just seconds left to play and then forcing a jump-ball/possession which went to Xavier by the arrow. Xavier in-bounded and UC fouled Ralph Lee. The junior point guard made one of the two shots and the Musketeers just let UC go downcourt and attempt a layup which would have cut the lead to one. As time ran out,

the layup bounced off the rim.

The atmosphere and intensity were incredible. Head Coach Bob Staak of Xavier referred to it as a "Championship atmosphere." Richie Harris, who had nine points and three rebounds in the game, said that the attention was deserved. "We'd like this kind of coverage all the time. The two universities have a lot to offer Cincinnati." Roger McClendon of UC — the Bearcats freshman answer to XU's Byron Larkin, led all scores with 20. Walt McBride had 15 for the Musketeers.

But the time for celebration quickly passes as the Musketeers travelled to the distant lands of Detroit and Chicago for road games against MCC rivals Detroit and Loyola. The Detroit game was a battle in which the Musketeers gave all that they had but came up a little short.

Detroit could do no wrong in the first ten minutes of the game, quickly building an 18-point lead at 32-14. The Titans, who have won five conference games in a row, were just hitting the basket at will. But the Musketeers did not give up and almost pulled off the comeback win of the season. With six minutes to play in the game, they were within two point at 64-62, but they could never close the gap. The game was

more high-scoring than Xavier usually prefers, as the Musketeers defense — the team's pride and joy — obviously is not playing at 100% if it allows 87 points. Staak said that this was not from lack of effort. "I thought we really played hard. Our kids never gave up. They really came back."

"I'm not making excuses. We have a couple of people sick."

A number of the Musketeers have the flu, which would perhaps affect their levels of play.

Xavier's comeback was hurt by point guard and co-captain Lee forced to sit on the bench for a time after receiving his fourth foul midway through the second half. Although freshman Joe Bowman and Byron Larkin both tried to play the position, neither really pushed the offense into the full gear needed to catch up to the Titans.

Larkin had 23 points in the game, while Richie Harris had 21 and pulled down 8 rebounds. Walt McBride put on a good show with 17 points and 6 rebounds.

In their second conference game of the trip, Loyola almost broke 100 points against the Muskies, 99-89. Xavier kept it very close through halftime, but the game became slowly out of reach. Xavier just couldn't stop Loyola's star scorers Alfredrick Hughes and Andre Battle, who scored 33 points each. This was the third consecutive game that both Hughes and Battle have scored over 30 for Loyola and the seventh straight that Loyola scored over 90 points.

Hughes moved up to twelfth place on the all-time collegiate scoring list with his 33 points. He is one point behind Austin Carr, who played his collegiate days with Notre Dame.

Xavier could not get into an offensive flow, at least not one as prolific as the Ramblers'. Larkin scored 25 points in the Musketeers' losing cause while Eddie Johnson scored 12 and pulled down 12 rebounds.

The pace, at times, made both teams seem sloppy. Loyola missed a number of bad passes. Coach Staak, again pointing out that he was not making excuses, did mention that his team was not at its physical best in playing the 15-5 Ramblers. "We gave an effort for 40 minutes. When we get back healthy again and continue to play with intensity... for 40 minutes we'll win basketball games."

Louis at the Cincinnati Gardens. Game time is 7:35 p.m. St. Louis was Xavier's first conference loss this year when the teams met in Missouri.

## Women rip Warriors

BY BILL FELDHAUS

Staving off a second half Marquette surge, the Lady Musketeers basketball team crushed Marquette 94-82 last Saturday night in the Schmidt Fieldhouse.

Marquette jumped out in front early and developed an 8-4 lead. However, Xavier changed the momentum by scoring 21 of the next 29 points and taking a lead of 25-16. This nine point Musketeer advantage swelled to a 13 point differential by halftime, with the Lady Musketeers holding a comfortable 52-29 lead.

Xavier shot for an excellent 88% from the free throw line in the first half, connecting on 14 of 16. Another key to XU's 13 point spread was that the Lady Musketeers were able to put up 49 shots from the field as opposed to the Warriors 37. This was the result of good rebounding and less turnovers by the Xavier team.

XU displayed a balanced attack, as evidenced by the fact that 11 different Lady Musketeers piled in the points for Xavier. XU center Connie Meyers led the Musketeers prowess under the boards, pulling down nine rebounds in the opening half.

Although Marquette drew first blood in the second half, Xavier went on to score on their next four possessions. XU guard Shannon Sowets hit on a pair of jumpers while teammate Maureen Fredrick scored two more baskets from close range. Suddenly Xavier had stretched its lead to 60-41 and a blowout was apparent.

But Marquette refused to die. Scoring 15 of the next 19 points, the Lady Warriors cut Xavier's lead to just eight at 64-56 and prompted a timeout from Lady Musketeer Head Coach Laurie Massa.

Following the timeout the two teams traded off three baskets apiece to advance the score to 70-62. Moments later Marquette scored three unanswered baskets to cut further into Xavier's advantage. When Marquette's reserve guard Nancy Baker hit one of two free throws, it sliced XU's lead down to three at 72-69 with eight minutes remaining.

Instead of succumbing to the spirited Marquette comeback, the Lady Musketeers gradually built their lead back up. Xavier's shooting was sharper in the closing minutes, which caused the Warrior's to foul and hope to see XU go stale at the line. But the Lady Musketeers were even finer on the line, converting on all ten free throw attempts in the second half.

The result was a 94-82 Xavier triumph that pleased Massa. "This victory was a result of improvement I have seen in practice. It is a well deserved win — we worked hard and got an overall good team performance. When Marquette battled back and cut our lead down to two, we still held together and pulled it out. Hopefully we can carry this momentum into the next couple of games."

Xavier begins a four game road trip this weekend. The Lady Musketeers first game is against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, who are currently in a first place time in the North Star Conference. Tipoff is 12pm Saturday at Notre Dame.



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# INTRAMURALS

BY LEANN STEINEMAN AND ANN BRIAN

## Snowball Softball

Last weekend five intramural softball teams met out in the snow for a chilly competition.

In the first game of the afternoon, Blatto's Bombers froze the Mudloons with a 13-6 win.

Bad Habit opposed the co-ed We Don't Know team in the second game. Michelle Senich slid into first on a walk, but was unable to keep her team alive. Bad Habit brought in a total of nine runs against the We Don't Know's four.

Bad Habit then went up against Blatto's Bombers. The Bombers got off to a running start with an 1-0 lead by the fourth inning. Cachet of Blatto's Bombers was tagged out when he buried his face in the snowy base-line between second and third. Bad Habit fought back in the final

inning with four consecutive runs, but were unable to catch up to the hot sophomores.

After sliding through their first two games by forfeits, the Elks faced Blatto's Bombers who had been enduring the cold and snow all day.

The Elks had a 4-1 lead by the third, and Bill Carroll equipped with a Walkman and a 12 oz. can made an incredible catch in the outfield.

But Blatto's Bombers persevered to the end. The Elks were leading 4-2, when the Bombers entered the last inning. O'Malley and Brault both brought in a run with one out to go. John Daley made the final hit that brought Mahoney in for the winning run and the Snowball Softball Championship title.

## Basketball

### Men's Open

Spartans	60
Showtime I	38
Team Strohs	82
FIBIFU	50
Gamecocks	57
KALS	51
Despite some inexperience of shooting from both teams, the first shot finally came from Todd Mayer after a scoreless five minutes. Both teams were very motivated in the second half, but the KALS couldn't get any closer than five points from the Gamecocks. High scorers for the Gamecocks were Rolly Ramirez with 13 points, Ken Kiley with 12, and Mike Bergman with 11. For KALS, Tom Jordan scored 16 points.	
Revening Nerds	42
Muldoons	32
In Like Flynt	61

No Respect	57
At the half, In Like Flynt had a seven point lead. No Respect came back with a strong offense led by Kevin Pawsett. At the end of regulation play the score was tied at 55. In Like Flynt finally won thanks to Pete Sherman's 23 points. Kevin Pawsett also had 23 for No Respect.	
6' and Under	
Strohs Army	43
Skle	38
Off	43
Too Good for Fallar	57
In the Lead	74
Allied Forces	43
In the Lead had a great game. The high scorer was Mike Montelli with 30 points. Steals were the key to their tough offense. For the Allied Forces, the high scorers were Joe	

Dallas with 14 and Greg Shoemaker with 12 points.	
In Like Flynt	65
MOTH	36
Showtime II	49
Ed's Idiots	38
Underdogs	73
Oscar Tango's	57
Team Beam	44
Flying Dories	42
The Flying Dories came into the game looking to improve on last year's record. They started out strong with the addition of the "Bruise Brothers", Walter Martin and Meff Metry. Bill Owen helped lead the team to a 28-19 halftime lead. Team Beam came back strong, led by high scorer Reisenberg and Hansen. With the score knotted at 42, Reisenberg hit two free throws with 6 seconds left to put Beam on top. Owen was fouled as time ran out but missed the shots.	
Sicosk	71
He-mans & Her-mans	34
Mixed Nuts	38
In Yo Face	36

The lead switched several times after the women from In Yo Face took control in the first quarter. Mixed Nuts' men shut out In Yo Face in the second quarter, keeping them scoreless. The women for In Yo Face came back strong, led by high scorer Kathy Buttschy. For the Nuts, Bob Bishop led in scoring.

Floor Hockey	
Broad St. Bullies	2
Tuna Boat	0
Bruins	4
Team Strawberry	2
Team GHAs	4
Team Beam	3
Els	7
Ice Stooges	1
Mother P.	10
Brock Hawks	2
Mother P. ran away with the lead from the start. The Chris Haley/Greg Sichak team was unstoppable. Haley had 5 goals and Sichak had 1 goal and 5 assists. Scorers for Brock Hawks were George Moreno and Chris Puetzer.	
Victory or Death	7
Hosemonsters	0
Underdogs	6
Skoal Bandits	1
George McCafferty and Trip Barnes led the Underdogs past the aggressive defense of the Bandits with several goals and assists each. Vinnie Noce scored the only goal for the Bandits.	

Bowling-	
Victory or Death	2
Underdogs	1
Rush-ans	2
The Godfathers	1

## Ask Marty & Joe

Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall, the Cincinnati Reds radio broadcasting team, will visit Xavier University Feb. 12 as part of a Campus Caravan which includes 11 universities in Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

The program, co-sponsored by the Reds and Budweiser, will include question and answer sessions between the broadcasters and students and the Reds' new highlight film "The Hustle's Back."

The event will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room located on top of the University Center.



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## Currents

### DOWN HOME ART

The Craft Guild of Greater Cincinnati is presenting their 18th Annual Juried Exposition at the Emery Gallery on Edgecliff Campus from Sunday, Feb. 24th through Sunday, March 17th. There will be between 100 and 130 works on exhibit, most of which will be on sale, any of which would make a wonderful gift. There will be five awards to the exhibits; and if you're interested, membership is open to all residents of the Cincinnati area who are interested in craftwork in various media.

The opening reception will be held from 2:00-4:00 pm on Sunday, Feb. 24th. Gallery hours are Sunday through Friday 1:00-5:00 pm. Stop on by, you might even find a nice Valentines day gift.

### FOR THE TALENTED ONLY (HOPEFULLY)

So you want to be in show business, eh? Lucky for you you read this column. It seems there is something around called the American Collegiate Talent Showcase which, apparently, is just dying to showcase some collegiate talent (ie., you). Almost anything that falls under the category entertainment can get you a shot at scholarships, tours, auditions, TV appearances, and eventually, those big Hollywood bucks.

If you decide that you've got what it takes to make it big (or, at least, make it amusing) call or write to: The American Collegiate Talent Showcase

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Best of luck, and if anything comes of it, remember who sent you.

### A NEW NOTE IN MUSIC

If you would like to try something a little to the different side of the music scene check out the Cincinnati Composers' Guild concert Friday, February 15th at the C.A.G.E. gallery at 344 West 4th street downtown. The concert is by members with special guests the Canadian Saxophone Trio.

The concert will feature works for the clarinet, the computer, a work that is described as a flute and audience participation project and a few other equally weird things thrown in for good measure. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door, for more information call 475-4967.

### THESPIAN ALERT

If you're feeling sophmoric, or you just want to see a musical, Mount St. Joseph is presenting "A Sophomore Revue" Feb. 15th and 16th in the College Theater. The musical is entirely written, directed and performed by sophomores at the Mount (Shakespeare, beware). General admission is \$3 at the door, free parking. Both shows at 8:00 pm. For more info call 244-4200.

### IN THE MOOD

A Valentines note from Student Government: Why not plan on taking who or what ever is near and dear to your heart to the Valentine's Dance '85. It's Saturday, February 16th in the Music Hall Ballroom (which is not a bad place for a dance). Tickets are \$15 for a couple, or \$8 for a single, if you decide to go it alone. The theme this year is "Love is in the Air" (a strange enough place for it) and the entertainment will be provided by Bo Thorpe and Generation II. The dance is semi-formal (lest you decide to brave the outside in Bermuda shorts) and will run from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. So show up, have a good time and dance, dance.

## Hall Position

### SCOOTER RINGSWALD

Unlike other more prestigious polls, such as those conducted by such journalistic giants as Gallup, Harris, and Associated Press, who choose to bore readers with terribly dry yet pertinent information, we on the Xavier staff make a conscious effort to bring our students the lighter side of life (ie. Christmas trees and ice cream) so that we might help postpone the sobering realities of life for as long as possible. In keeping with this philosophy we bring you this survey.

The focus of this issue's poll involves favorites. Since several of those polled the first week insisted upon voicing their opinions as to their first choice for a magazine, I thought it might be wise to quickly address this issue burning inside a number of our students.

Of the student we managed to harrass, the three most popular choices were *Time*, *Newsweek*, and

*People*, each given 26%, 19% and 15% of the vote respectively.

Other magazines that were popular were: *U.S. News and World Report*, *Money* and *Sports Illustrated*, all gaining 8% of the vote; 4 percent of the votes was each taken by *Photography Today*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Vanity Fair*. The remaining 4% was evenly split between *Women's Day* and *Psychology Today*.

We next asked the question dealing with the most vital section of any newspaper: the comics. They often offer a better and more balanced picture of the world than any hard core news article and gently poke at our humanness, therefore possibly offering us a much more broad and comprehensive view of life.

The two which best achieved this formidable task appropriately received the most popularity; those of course being *Bloom Country* and

*Doonesbury* with 19 and 13 percent each. A close third went to Charles T. Brown and the *Peanuts* gang.

The remaining spots were taken by B.C., Garfield, Wizard of ID, Blondie, Dennis the Menace, Hi & Lois, Beetle Bailey, Cathy, Show, Family Circle, Motley's Crew and Mother Goose Grim in descending order of popularity.

Our final question asked what county they would most desire to vacation. A heartening 255 recognized the myriad of beautiful and exciting places to visit within our own borders.

Also gaining a large portion of the vote were the English speaking countries of England, Ireland, and Canada with 19%, 13% and 9% respectively. Receiving the rest of the votes were Switzerland, the Bahamas, Australia, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, China, Mexico and Greece, in decreasing order of popularity.

## Post Scripts

Hey John! Can you say... methychlorois (huff! Pant! breath!!) o thialozonone three times Fast!! Can you, can you, huh? huh? BZZZZZZZZ Love, Beki Bondage

What are you doing Monday February 18th at 9:00 p.m.?

Come join our party and wish James McGowan a happy B-day!

Michelle, We've begun a career in crime... mad candy machie rapists!!... what next!! heh! heh! Uh oh! Luv, your cohort in crime... P.S. CHOC-OOLATE is the driving force to conquer the world!

Congratulations, Paul.

Feed the world.

Hey, Muskies, thanks for "Staaking" another one on UC!

Thanks to all Senate applicants.

Keith, how are the inlaws?

Chumbuddies!

Thanks Ceil! Love, Sandra Dee

Gee, Jeff, I just can't wait til April.

Thanks, Bill! Love, Sandra Dee

College Friends Sports Center Day: Sat., Feb. 9—9:30-12:00.

Boyworts.

Rob, Experiments prove that the close up observation of the intricate crystalline structure of snowballs generates the occurrence of snowball fights in the library! (ha! ha!)

P.S. your mother is a chameleon

John & Steve, you're the greatest!

Fibber, Cotton candy men are Easy... you should've gone 4 it! (ha!) Luv, Spaz

Chris, Let's savor the moment... hmmm Irish Mocha Mint?

Good! I'll cook the hot water pronto! Luv, Spaz

Relax, Tom! Don't do it! Uhhh!

Rob, Is Bar eye a sub lethal recessive? Hope so 'cuz you've got the warning symptoms of beer can pupil! A fellow Mutant

Chill out Sandi!

I'm chilling! Sandi

Was that John worshipping the porcelain God?

Sheila — I want to carry you across country!

Great Party Again Marion — Way to go!

Way to go, Muskies!

Tim and Mary, be quiet, it's late!

4 West — Wait til you see how HOT we get in the Spring — Love M.O.M.

Seeeeee Ya

Wookies are a woolie, warm, wonderful species! I love you the Wench!

Todd L., you are on a mission!

Helen, Shrink those pantelones!

Col, hows your pig Emmy or is it M.E.?

Okay, let's run through that again: the dogs opened the gate for him, patted him on the back, gave him some tonic AND THEN he ouvezed all over the ballistic missiles!

Which man, the policeman. Whose hand, my hand.

..And flurida got very cold and stiff because it was in a shower full of ice cubes.

COLLEGE FRIENDS—SPORTS CENTER SATURDAY—9:30 A.M. BE THERE OR BE SQUARE.

I'm 21 and I'm not crying!

Jim, Kelly and Tim, Guys stop enjoying yourselves. You may go blind! Guess who?

Leigh Anne: When are we going to start having fun? Let's party this weekend.

P.I.C's—Did anyone add to their list of getedcreable persons this weekend? The number to shoot for is 22—right, Babs?

Annette and Shelina: Are you guys doing better? Please don't give me your colds.

Danny Boy: Are you sure you are not going to Florida for Spring Break? Still have time to change your mind!

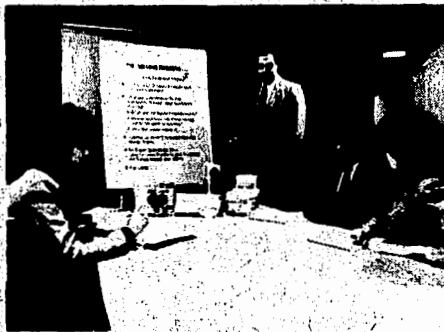
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## Nannies Needed Now

### In Clients' Home

Non-Smokers, Must Drive Own Car  
Child Care Experience Required

**793-4880**

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